

SPIKERS VICTORIOUS

Volleyball team dominates court during Missouri Western match.

Sports, page 5



CHARGE IT

College students are more likely to pay with credit cards than with cash or checks.

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'TIMECOP' PACKS PUNCH

★★★

Jean-Claude Van Damme travels in time to fight political corruption.

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M NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Team visit rates quality at Northwest

By CHRIS TRIEBSCCH
CHIEF REPORTER

With the conclusion of the much-anticipated Missouri Quality Award site visit, the University must wait until the middle of October to find out the winner and receive feedback.

The site visit began Sunday with a dinner and a presentation by University President Dean Hubbard.

"We have our unique cultural distinctiveness, and so I tried to make sure they were sensitive to that," Hubbard said. "I went back to the roots of higher education in the Middle Ages."

Hubbard spoke of the various universities in Europe and how they were founded. His purpose was to show that universities were different from industries in that the schools don't deal with a set routine. Hubbard said that would inhibit creativity.

The team leader, Graham Marcott, gave a speech telling how the visit would be conducted.

The team was trained not to show any reactions. They were to ask their questions and move on to the next item. Hubbard said from his perspective everything went fine.

The team had various group meetings with the deans, cabinet officials and chairs Monday. They also took a tour of the University, focusing a great deal on the chemistry lab. Hubbard said the team seemed to be impressed with the campus.

"It was a lot more fun than I expected it to be," Patt VanDyke, chair of Customer Focus and Satisfaction, said.

"I have been checking with people and they have commended the site people for making them feel so comfortable," she said. "I think it was a real benefit to the institution to have them come here."



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

GRAHAM MARCOTT, MISSOURI Quality Award team leader, explains site visit protocol to members and University-appointed chairs during a meeting in the Student Union Sunday.

Vicki Heider, the overseer, said the focus of the visit was on the customers, who are students. She stressed the importance of student input.

She was limited on the things that she could discuss, because she could not talk about the University or give any type of feedback, but she did think highly of the students.

Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science, coordinated the visit for the University. Each chair was paired with a site team member.

DeYoung said this site visit was not much different than the one he was recently a part of. He said that the idea is for the site team is to ask questions until the system unravels.

"I think that our category leaders were well-prepared," DeYoung said. "We responded very well to their questions. In fact, we kept on responding until they ran out of questions to ask."

Although winning the award is a possibility, the University is more concerned with the valuable feedback they will receive on Oct. 20.

Amendment 7 draws opinions

Business owners debate on decisions concerning Hancock II repercussions

By CHRIS TRIEBSCCH
CHIEF REPORTER

With Amendment 7 dominating Missouri politics, U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, author of the amendment, is fighting to get across his message.

Hancock maintains the amendment is being blown way out of proportion and he said those opposing Amendment 7 want to deny Missouri residents' their constitutional rights.

Universities are saying it will cause tuition to increase.

"It should not have many affects on the universities," Hancock said. "If the universities start using their money properly, (tuition) will not go up."

Hancock said the bill will help give government back to the people, but he is not confident the amendment will pass.

"When you make up a lie and repeat it as much as possible, people will start to believe it," he said.

"The (opponents) can't let you know the truth."

The Amendment will be on the Nov. 8 ballot, pending recent lawsuits challenging the constitutionality and legality of signatures for the amendment.

Local businessmen have joined in the Amendment 7 debate. Many have tossed the amendment around and have supported it in some ways, but not others.

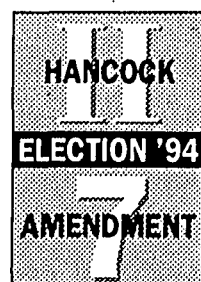
Ted Robinson, president of Nodaway Valley Bank, made a \$1,000 donation to place Amendment 7 on the ballot.

"I assisted in getting it on the ballot because I thought it was an issue that the people ought to be allowed to vote on," Robinson said. "I certainly support the people's right to have the opportunity to vote on how their tax money is spent."

Although Robinson assisted in getting it on the ballot, he has not decided how he will vote on the proposed amendment.

Robinson is opposed to dramatic reductions in state services, any type of refund mechanism and the closing of state colleges and universities.

"I think it is arrogant of public offi-



cial to infer that the general public is not intelligent enough to be able to determine the use of their tax money," Robinson said. "However, I would

not support and would adamantly oppose any attempt to set Missouri education back in time."

Robinson said if the election were tomorrow he would vote against the amendment, even though he agrees with it in principle.

The Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday to determine how they stand on the issue of Amendment 7.

"The Maryville Chamber of Commerce is taking a stand against Amendment 7," Kelly Freudensprung, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

"The primary reason is that we feel we have to take stands on what will be in the best interest of the community overall."

The chamber's office came to their decision when the education and government committees voted to take a stand against the amendment. According to Freudensprung, the Chamber almost always goes with the decision of their committees.

The Chamber of Commerce will provide a complete copy of Amendment 7 available in the chamber office. They will also keep other material on hand, both pro and con, for the public and chamber members to read.

Ray Schieber, president of LMP Steel, is taking a stand against the amendment as well.

"I have volunteered to join the local group of people that are going to join forces to fight this amendment," Schieber said.

One of the main reason Schieber is opposed to Amendment 7 is the unknown. He said he does not know everything in the bill.

The bill will not only hurt education, but it will also hurt Missouri highways, Schieber said.

"The people that signed that petition really did not understand what was in this amendment," he said. "Once they get in and study the amendment, I just can't see them being for it."

Commerical to attract potential students

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The public relations office and ARA kicked off the Board of Regents meeting Wednesday with video presentations of the new 30-second TV commercial for Northwest and a nine-minute showcase of ARA dining services.

The commercial features student Brian Mariotti in various college roles. It will air during shows that interest 14-18 year olds.

The purpose of the commercial is not to convince students to attend

Northwest, but rather to catch their attention, Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said.

In contrast, ARA, to be called Aramark Oct. 11, wanted their video to give potential students a good impression of student dining. Jerry Throener, director of campus dining, said.

After the presentations, the Regents tentatively approved the creation of two new positions.

The first position would be a desktop computing user consultant to support a growing number of desktop com-

puters throughout the campus.

The responsibility of training students and faculty and the installation and maintenance of the desktop computing software is currently being divided into part-time jobs, but it requires full-time supervision.

The second position approved was a performance facilities technician to provide technical services for performance facilities. The lighting systems in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and the Charles Johnson Theater are outdated, and they require one person to be responsible for their use.

These positions could change if Amendment 7 passes on Nov. 8.

Larkin Gym and Roberta Hall updates will be completed before Homecoming, according to the construction manager.

In other business, the Regents approved a one-year change to the Faculty constitution to alleviate a problem on the Rank and Tenure committees.

Regents also officially approved the appointments of Ken White as the interim chair of the mass communication department and Robert Sunkel as the dean of Graduate Studies.

Broadway play to entertain campus with children's story

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Magic. Imagine walking into a mystical place and forgetting all the problems of the day. A place where dreams really do come true, just like ... magic.

This magic is coming to Northwest in the form of the award-winning Broadway musical "The Secret Garden."

The musical was inspired by the classic Francis Hodgson Burnett children's novel and will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

In the performance, orphaned Mary Lennox was spiritually dead. In 1906 she lost her family and went to live with her widowed uncle, Archibald, on the English moors.

This large, lonely estate was where Mary's life changed. Here Mary discovered a secret walled garden and her loving attention brought it back to life. The secret garden also healed her own spiritual wounds and those of her new-found family.

The national tour of "The Secret Garden," is produced by Big League Theatricals, based in New York City.

"I've seen the musical on Broadway and that is why I booked it," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "My wife and I really enjoyed it and I think everyone else will too."

Reserved seat tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Administration Building.

Tickets will also be available from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mary Linn Box Office.

Prices for tickets are \$12 for orchestra seating and



Event: "The Secret Garden"
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Sept. 27
Place: Mary Linn
Prices: \$12 orchestra
\$10 balcony seats
\$8 children

\$10 for balcony seating. Tickets for children 12 and under are \$8 each.

According to Gieseke, the musical will be close to a sellout.

"The tickets are selling about 40-60 a day," Gieseke said. "We have already sold over 700 seats and Mary Linn only holds 1100."

The musical opened on Broadway in April 1991, at the St. James Theatre, where it played to sold-out

houses and drew enthusiastic praise.

"The Secret Garden" is a collaboration by Pulitzer prize and Tony Award-winner Marsha Norman and Grammy-winner Lucy Simon.

The musical won three 1991 Tony Awards, and was the most-nominated production in the 1990-91 Broadway season.

In all, the musical received a record 14 Drama Desk nominations, seven Tony nominations and four Outer Critic Circle Award nominations.

"The Secret Garden" won Tony Awards for Best Book of a Musical, Best Set Design and Best Supporting Actress.

It also won Drama Desk Awards for Outstanding Book of a Musical, Outstanding Orchestration and Outstanding Set Design. The musical received an Outstanding Design Award from Outer Critics Circle.



REBECCA STEVENS, PORTRAYING the orphaned Mary Lennox, looks to Rebecca Finnegan during a performance of "The Secret Garden." The multi-award winning Broadway musical comes to the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The show has been called "A musical show of distinction, genteel charm and surpassing beauty."

The Secret Garden

OUR VIEW

Election officials give conflicting information on registration

Amid the confusion over registration for voting, there's one thing we know for sure: You can't be registered to vote in more than one state.

Unfortunately, that's the only thing we know.

In the attempt to find out the facts about voter registration for out-of-state students, there has been several discrepancies concerning voter qualifications.

From the Secretary of State's office to the Attorney General's office to a number of county clerk's offices in the state, it seems as though the qualifications for registration, if any, depend on who you talk to.

According to Joseph Carroll, deputy secretary of election services in the Secretary of State's office, registering to vote is based on what is called "residency of intent."

However, what is considered an intent to have residency has yet to be defined.

Carroll said one can prove "residency of intent," by

obtaining a Missouri driver's license and filing taxes at the county assessor's office for any property the individual owns such as a vehicle or house.

However, some county clerks think otherwise.

According to the county clerk's office in Boone County, where Columbia is located, a driver's license or similar identification is not necessary.

Voters in Boone County are required only to show some form of identification, such as a student ID.

However, Johnson County, where Warrensburg is located, has stricter requirements.

According to the Johnson County clerk's office, persons must change any state taxes and acquire a Missouri driver's license, although it is not the only kind of identification necessary for registration.

In our own county, Nodaway, students must show a Missouri driver's license as proof of residency when they register to vote, according to County Clerk John

Zimmerman. They must also change state taxes and have Missouri license plates on any vehicle they own.

Zimmerman added that residency is based on intent, but it is substantiated on certain facts (i.e. driver's license) that would indicate they are residents.

Who's right? Your guess is as good as ours.

Perhaps the headline in last week's *Missourian* that read "Student Senate misinforms voters," was inaccurate. After all, Senate cannot be blamed for misinforming voters if, indeed, every county clerk office has its own criteria for voter registration.

In fact, you can't get anyone in the Secretary of State's office to agree on the criteria.

More proof that misinformation is running amuck in the state of Missouri. The Secretary of State's office needs to get its act together and give us the facts.

Whatever the case, if you choose to register by Oct. 12, vote "no" on Amendment 7.

CAMPUS VOICE

What are your views on Amendment 7?

"I tell my mom that if it passes, then I will be living with her the rest of my life because it will leave me without a job."

Rosetta Harris

"From what I've seen, it could really hurt this college. I think with the increase of tuition, they could lose a lot of students."

Chris Bilsend

"It will affect me because I won't be able to come back to school. It will affect smaller schools that the University is helping out with their computer programs. It will send them back to being kind of primitive."

Leslie Graf

"I really don't see any benefits to it if it's just going to raise tuition."

Jason Yoo

"I spoke to him (Mel Hancock) at Springfield, Mo., and I was unhappy with his views. I think he had more of an interest in making money for himself instead of having students in mind."

Amy Blumenhein

"I think it's stupid because it is going to end up raising my tuition for college."

Brian Davis

"It sounds good on paper. I think what everyone on campus is saying is true: that in the end people will lose out."

Angela Moss

"I hope it doesn't pass because then I won't be going here next year. It's unfair to the students. I don't like the idea of it doubling or tripling tuition."

Mandy Gundlach

GUEST COLUMN

Hancock II gives power to citizens



Sam Ferris

Abraham Lincoln may have said it best, "...Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

These grand words, from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, are quoted time and again. By themselves, these words would not seem to be controversial, as they uphold America's ideals.

However, try to apply these classical ideas through current legislation and some people would have us think that a radical, dangerous new trend was being introduced.

The idea of which I speak is democracy. The legislation to which I refer is the Hancock II, which will be called Amendment 7 on the ballot.

The proposal, initiated by U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock, increases governmental accountability by putting Missouri's proposed state tax increases to a vote of the people.

It would seem surprising that such a law isn't on the books already. After all, this is not a radical or revolutionary idea. This is basic: Democracy 101.

Nonetheless, the Hancock II Amendment has faced opposition from many groups throughout Missouri, stemming from fears that the proposal would decrease their funding by putting their actions to a popular vote.

The question is: What are they really afraid of? The only reason that any group could fail to benefit is if the people oppose its actions.

If this is the case, this amendment is all the more necessary to obtain what is increasingly demanded by the public, accountability in government and its agencies.

Many agencies, whose members have forgotten that the public is their supervisor and their boss, will continue to oppose this proposal.

Their very opposition gives voice to why the amendment is needed. They fear being accountable to the voting public for their actions.

If the education lobby, or any other group, believes more funding will be needed following the amendment's passage, that group can approach the citizens with a tax or bond proposal at the ballot box. For example, a \$250 million issue was passed by Missouri's voters in August.

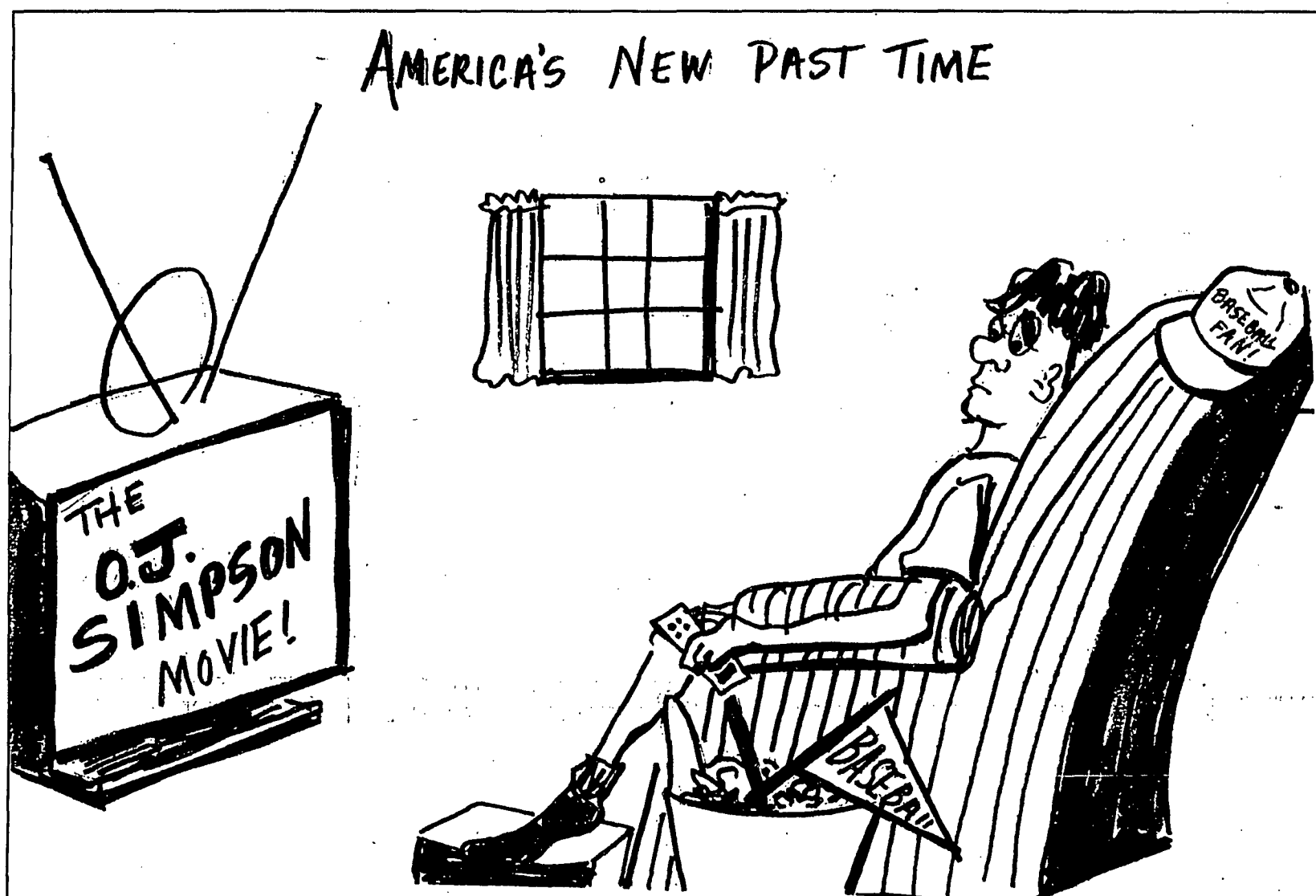
Decision-making power in the hands of state representatives and bureaucrats is only preferable to voting power in the hands of the voting public if someone wants to "get around" the people.

When it comes to the spending of taxpayers' funds, the taxpayers should call the shots.

If we do not support this proposition, we will have, in effect, traded "government by the people" for "government around the people."

If one truly believes in democracy, there is, of course, only one ethical answer.

Vote for Amendment 7.



PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Student Senate should follow own code for ethical behavior



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

Executive members engage in questionable activities

Student Senate has a tradition of following ethical behavior, especially when it comes to the treatment of other organizations.

However, when executive members engage in unethical social activities, the image of a trustful student government shatters and questions of its legitimacy arise.

Shortly after being ushered into office in May, the new executive board members led by President Jessica Elgin, Vice President Kevin Kooi, Treasurer Kevin Spiehs and Secretary Laura Stageman were treated to a special event called the Executive Transitional Dinner.

Former President Trent Skaggs toasted the new board together with former Vice President Mike Caldwell, Treasurer P.J. Amys and Secretary Kerry Koenig at Red Lobster in St. Joseph May 5.

They enjoyed extravagant dinners and appetizers including lobster-stuffed mushrooms and chilled shrimp. They also had steak, lobster and snow crab legs for dinner and topped it off with raspberry cobbler and an elegant dessert called Sensational Seven.

Bellies full, Amys and Kooi tossed out their credit cards and split the dinner and tip which came to \$200. It was a generous move on both executive members' parts.

However, after returning to Maryville and to the Student Senate office, two purchase order forms were filled out to compensate for the dinners.

These are used to give money to requesting organizations, but in this case, it was used as a reimbursement. Purchase order forms 37243 and 37244 were made to reimburse Amys and Kooi for \$100 each.

It was a no-lose situation. Amys used to do the accounting books for Senate. Four days later Spiehs

authorized the dinner with his signature and passed it down to the Dean of Students Office.

The forms were given the needed signature from Dean of Students Denise Outinger on May 11. Then they headed toward the Administration Building where Senate's account is located.

The money was issued in check form to Amys and Kooi on June 15. They picked up a check and reimbursed their accounts.

I personally went over to the Senate office to find the purchase order forms and the amount debited from their account. It was not included, implying that Senate did not want this to be discovered and suggests questionable behavior.

The money came out of the Student Senate budget. The budget is replenished with funds out of every student's tuition. The meal enjoyed by the executive board was out of yours and my pockets.

Senate has looked down on wasteful expenditures, especially ones incurred for no reason. The justification for a \$200 dinner goes against the moral fiber of Senate and its future credibility.

The Student Senate constitution refers to the students at Northwest as the Student Government Association. The executives obviously forgot the oath they took after assuming office, which says "that I will work for the general welfare of all members of the Student Government Association."

Obviously they did not serve the interests of the student body. The executive boards' thought they deserved a break and acted behind the backs of the student body. Student Senate must explain its actions or it will become useless at enforcing ethics in any future decisions.

It was fun while it lasted, but it seems as though the party is over.

YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

... unless you care enough to voice your opinion in a letter to the editor.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The *Missourian* covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.
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CITY BRIEFS

Official to discuss amendment

The impact of Amendment 7 and statewide educational standards will be discussed by the Missouri Commissioner of Education during his stop in Maryville next month.

Robert Bartman will be in Maryville Oct. 11 for one of 10 regional conferences scheduled by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Bartman is scheduled to outline major educational programs currently being implemented in Missouri as a result of the Outstanding Schools Act. He also plans to discuss the possible impact Amendment 7 may have on public education in Missouri.

Area residents have been encouraged to attend the conference to share opinions.

The Maryville conference begins at 2 p.m. at Maryville High School.

Compiled from the Maryville Daily Forum.

Low water use prompts study

Maryville City Council members heard a report this week about the decline of water usage in the area, prompting officials to search for answers.

City water billing reports show the July 1994 use was around 26 million gallons. The figure was 6 million gallons less than was used in July 1993 when there were more than 27 inches of rainfall reported.

"We pumped 12 percent less water and earned 13 percent less money," David Angerer, city manager, said. "Something is wrong here, but we have not figured out exactly what it is yet."

Councilman Jerry Riggs expected the city's auditors to analyze the disparity as part of their annual review of the city financial operation.

Compiled from the Maryville Free Press.

Sheriff participates in seminar

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey recently participated in the Missouri Sheriffs' Association Annual Training Conference in Columbia.

James Vermeersch, executive director of the association, said Espey "made a contribution to the success of this seminar" through his participation in discussions of important issues faced by law enforcement personnel in Missouri.

The discussion seminars totalled more than 20 hours and were led by national, state and county authorities.

Topics discussed dealt with various aspects of criminal law and jail management, as well as technical and administrative procedures.

Compiled from the Maryville Free Press.

Hall of Fame seeks nominees

Nominations for the Nodaway County Agriculture Hall of Fame are being accepted through Sept. 30, according to Karma Metzgar, University Extension Nodaway County program director.

Candidates must have been born in Nodaway County, or have lived as residents of the county for a majority of their life. They must also have played a part in the county's agricultural progress, such as in livestock or crop improvements and soil and water conservation, among others. The 1994 inductee will be honored at the November Farm and City Banquet.

HORACE MANN KIDS



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

HORACE MANN STUDENTS visit Mozingo to have lunch and to learn more about the different land forms located at Mozingo. The students who attended were in grades 1-6.

Mozingo course receives abuse

Although the new 18-hole Mozingo golf course has undergone several positive changes in the last few months, it has not been without recent headaches from damage.

"We are getting lots and lots of lookers, and that's great," Ron Darnell, Mozingo golf superintendent, said. "But we sure don't need any more damage like we've had on a couple of tee boxes and greens."

Recent damage to the newly seeded areas caused by people apparently driving all-terrain vehicles on the course prompted Darnell to recommend visitors respect the course until it is completed around July 4, 1995.

"Look all you want, but please don't touch," Darnell said.

Limestone cart paths are in place throughout the south nine holes, and he said visitors are welcomed to walk around the layout, as long as they respect the importance of the new grass.

Tee boxes and greens are especially critical, he said. The better protected the grass is this fall, the better the course will be for players when it opens next summer.

"I can understand, and really appreciate the interest people have in what's going on out here, but I just hope they appreciate what we're trying to do," he said. "Don't make it any more difficult by driving across seeded areas."

But along with the development of the area, the positive aspects continue to grow.

Last week, the City Council accepted bids for the purchase of \$200,000 worth of equipment to be used at the golf course and other Mozingo facilities.

The Lake Mozingo recreational area is located east of Maryville and occupies 1,600 acres of land, with the lake occupying an additional 1,000 acres.

Compiled from the Northwest Missourian and Maryville Free Press staff reports.

City urges off-campus students to run for Council

Student candidates must meet specific Missouri qualifications before running for local office

By KELLY FERGUSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A student on Maryville's City Council? Some members of the University community see it as a possibility that would strengthen the relationship between Northwest and the Maryville community. It could provide student input on many municipal issues that affect students, University officials said.

The council, composed of five elected representatives from Maryville, makes decisions about issues ranging from housing and the park systems to sewers and street improvements.

In order to serve as a voting council member, a student would have to follow the application process prescribed by state law and be elected from the community.

Students who live on campus are not eligible to serve as one of the five voting council members. State law requires that all council members be residents of the city in which they serve.

City Clerk Jo Gill explained that because the University campus is state property, it is not officially part of the city of Maryville.

Missouri law also requires that council members be at least 21 years old when they take office and have been a voting resident of the city in

which he or she will serve for at least one full year prior to taking office.

Two of the city's five council seats, all of which are elected at large, will be vacated this year, according to Gill. The vacancies will officially be announced in December and will be filled in the April election.

State law requires that cities of Maryville's size, which have adopted the City Manager form of government, maintain five council seats.

Gill will accept statements of candidacy, the forms required to place names on the official ballot, from interested individuals following the December announcement.

Another possibility is a non-voting student adviser who would attend each of the council's meetings and offer a student's perspective on issues that would impact the University.

"The avenue of offering input is always open," Jeff Funston, councilman, said. "There have certainly been, and will continue to be, situations in which that type of input would be useful."

City Council meetings are open meetings under state law, which means the council hears input from audience members during each meeting. In order to offer input in this way, a student would merely need to attend.

Funston pointed out, however, many of the council's discussions focus on matters which do not directly impact the University community.

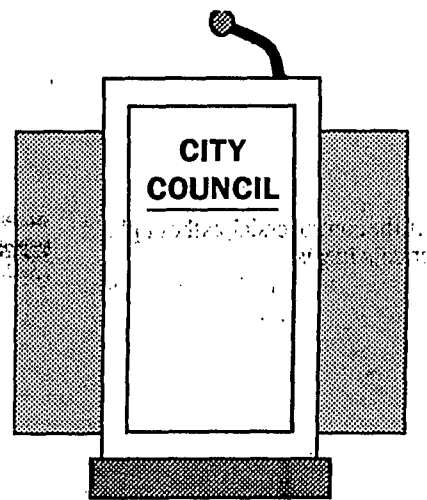
He sees the arrangement as educational for students who are interested in government.

CITY COUNCIL QUALIFICATIONS



Students living on campus may not run for a Maryville City Council office. The City Council elections have passed, but student candidates seeking a future council position must meet specific qualifications before running for office:

- 21-years-old prior to taking office
- U.S. citizen
- Must reside off campus for one year preceding the election
- Registered voter in the State of Missouri
- Must be available to finish a three-year term



Read it!

Northwest

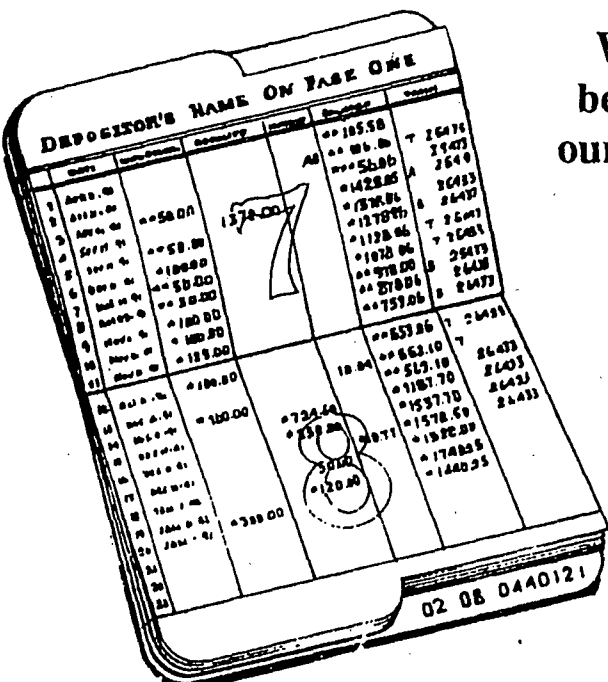
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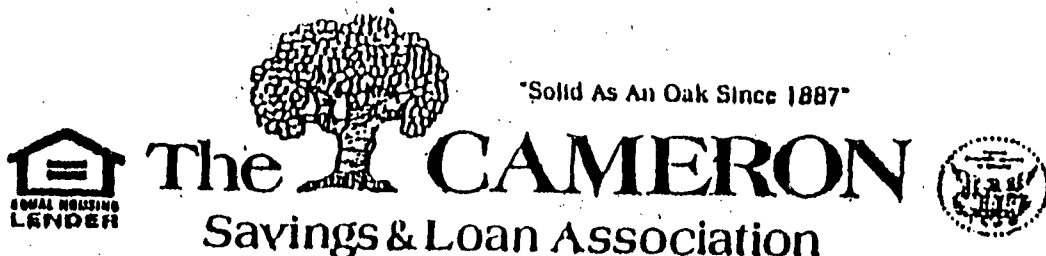
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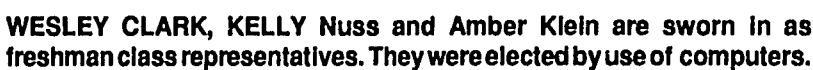
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Clark and the rest of the 15 applicants who did not get elected have been invited to be associates on Student Senate.

7 p.m. "Kennedy's Children" auditions in Charles Johnson Theater.

KICKBALL TOURNAMENT

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SPORTSLINE

Bearcat Football

Saturday, Sept. 17		
Missouri Western 20, Northwest 0		
Plays	NWMSU	MWSC
First Downs	44	80
Rushing yds	5	18
Passing yds	26	148
Total Yds	39	213
Comp-Att	65	361
Penalties/yds	5-22	15-30
Time of Poss	9/69	15/145
	22:10	37:50

Scoring Drives:

14:56 2nd Quarter: MWSC-Williams 1-yd run (Rush kick)
 7:02 2nd Quarter: MWSC-Rush 21-yd field goal
 4:52 2nd Quarter: MWSC-Douglas 45-yd pass from Lowery (Rush kick)
 3:43 4th Quarter: MWSC-Rush 50-yd field goal

MIAA Football Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	W-L-T	Pct.
1. Emporia St.	1-0-0	1.000	2-0-0	1.000
2. Mo. Western	1-0-0	1.000	3-0-0	1.000
3. Northeast (11)	1-0-0	1.000	2-0-0	1.000
4. Pitt State (6)	1-0-0	1.000	2-0-0	1.000
5. UMSU	1-0-0	1.000	2-1-0	.667
6. Mo. Southern	0-1-0	.000	0-2-0	.000
7. Mo. Western	0-1-0	.000	0-3-0	.000
8. Northwest	0-1-0	.000	0-2-0	.000
9. SBU	0-1-0	.000	0-2-0	.000
10. Washburn	0-1-0	.000	0-2-0	.000

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

MIAA Volleyball Standings

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. CMSU	4-0	1.000	11-1	.917
2. Emporia State	2-0	1.000	12-2	.857
3. Northeast	1-0	1.000	6-1	.857
4. UMSU	1-0	1.000	3-6	.333
5. Northwest	1-1	.500	13-2	.866
6. Pitt State	1-1	.500	6-5	.545
7. Mo. Western	1-1	.500	6-10	.375
8. Mo. Southern	0-2	.000	2-5	.286
9. Washburn	0-3	.000	3-8	.273
10. SBU	0-3	.000	0-7	.000

Volleyball

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Northwest 3, Missouri Western 1

Kills	NW	MW
Assists	50	56
Digs	49	50
Service Aces	60	59
Match One	9	5
Match Two	15	11
Match Three	15	6
Match Four	15	6

Cross Country

Saturday, Sept. 17

University of Nebraska-Lincoln/Woody Green Invitational

Northwest Individual Results

MEN:
 17. Shannon Wheeler, 27:17; 38. Jack Harris, 27:58; 45. Stephen Marotti, 28:08; 48. Chris Glondin, 28:11

WOMEN:
 1. Kathy Kearns, 18:38; 4. Jennifer Miller, 19:23; 9. Renata Eustice, 19:41; 16. Carrie Sindelar, 19:58; 22. Renee Stains, 20:21

PLAYER WATCH

Kathy Kearns

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Omaha, Neb. (Millard North HS)
Major: Nutrition/Dietetics
This season's stats: Named Sept. 19 MIAA women's cross country of the week



Is undefeated in two career collegiate races
 Broke school record for 5K time in first race of career

KEY QUOTE

"We did outstanding, only losing to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Nebraska Track Club competitively. This is by far the best team ever assembled at Northwest"

-Ron DeShon
 Women's head coach

Big 8 Football Standings

	W-L-T	Pct.	Pts.	PR
1. Nebraska (1)	3-0-0	1.000	1,501	1
2. Colorado (7)	2-0-0	1.000	1,201	7
3. Kansas St. (17)	2-0-0	1.000	423	21
4. Kansas (33)	2-1-0	.666	23	23
5. Oklahoma (16)	2-1-0	.666	551	19
6. Oklahoma St.	1-1-0	.500	NR	NR
7. Missouri	1-2-0	.333	NR	NR
8. Iowa St.	0-3-0	.000	NR	NR

() Rank in latest USA/CNN Coaches Poll
 (Pts) Poll points
 (NR) Not ranked
 (PR) Previous place in poll

CHIEFS WATCH



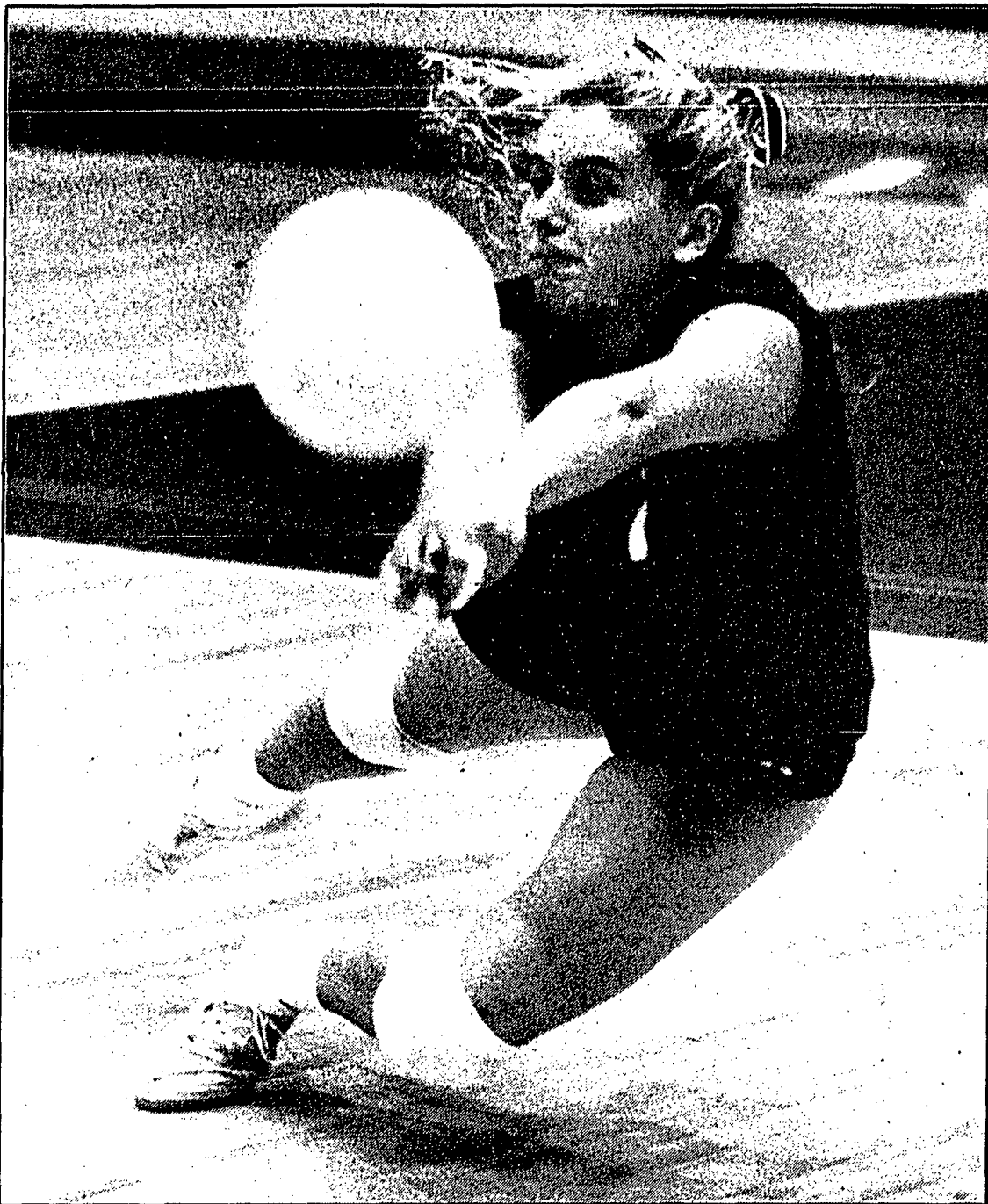
LAST WEEK:

Sunday, Sept. 11
 Kansas City Chiefs 30
 Atlanta Falcons 10

NEXT WEEK:

Sunday, Sept. 25
 Kansas City Chiefs
 vs. Los Angeles Rams
 at The Big A, Anaheim, Calif.

Spikers overwhelm Lady Griffons



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

BEARCAT DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST Heather Potts slides into position to dig a Missouri Western attack. The 'Cats continued to dominate the Lady Griffons by winning their fourth straight match.

'Cats' changes in lineup doom Missouri Western, even MIAA record at 1-1

By CARRIE PAULSON
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest volleyball team rallied over rival Missouri Western State College Wednesday, 15-11, 15-6, 6-15 and 15-6, in front of an enthusiastic crowd at Bearcat Arena.

"We came out tonight knowing that we had to take their middle attacking game away," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "We made some lineup adjustments before we got into the match and it proved to be the correct call."

Despite the pregame adjustments and youth of their lineup, the Bearcats showed that they were one of the top teams in the MIAA, improving their record to 1-1, according to sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich.

"I think we showed a lot of composure," she said. "We have a huge rivalry against Missouri Western because we are so close. We showed them that even though we are young, we are still a good team."

Pittrich added 38 assists, bringing her career assist total to 1,642, fourth best in Northwest history.

Pittrich may be among the four best setters in team history, but she is modest about her success and more concerned with that of the team.

"I'm really proud of myself but that is not what I am here for," Pittrich said. "I am here to help the team and to win. Our young team has a lot of potential and we are just going to get better."

Last weekend, the volleyball team vaulted to their best start since 1984 on the strength of a 12-2 overall record.

The only blemishes on their record have come at the hands of Southern Nazarene University in the Bethel College Tournament and to Emporia State University in the 'Cats home opener.

The volleyball team will take on Missouri

Southern State College at 7 p.m. Friday in Joplin, Mo. They will then challenge Pittsburg State at 7 p.m. Saturday in Pittsburg, Kan.

For the first time since 1981, the spikers took first place in their own invitational tournament as they were victorious in all four of their matches in Bearcat Arena last weekend.

In Friday's first match, Northwest handed College of St. Mary (Omaha, Neb.) their first of four losses for the weekend, 15-4, 15-2 and 15-6.

In the nightcap, Northwest took on Quincy University (Illinois). It took two hours for the 'Cats to hand Quincy their first loss of the year, 15-17, 15-13, 15-9, 6-15 and 15-3.

"We have given them, so far, their only loss of the year and they are a good, solid team," Pelster said. "That's a big confidence builder for us right now."

During the second game of this match, Northwest was trailing 11-2, but went on a scoring run in which Quincy did not score through two rotations giving the Bearcats the 15-13 victory.

In Saturday morning's match, the Bearcats defeated Bellevue University in four games, 17-15, 18-20, 15-12 and 15-12. They now have a 2-0 match record against Bellevue.

At noon Northwest swept Avila College in three straight games, 15-7, 15-5 and 15-11 to earn their 3-0 season match record against Avila.

"I think the tournament went really well," Pelster said. "The teams coming in were evenly matched, but we came out of the tournament 4-0."

Pelster gave some possible reasons for the team's early success.

"It's a total team effort, which is the biggest thing right now," she said. "We don't have any one player who is out there just for herself, they are playing for each other. We're just working really well together as a unit. The biggest factor of winning is working together."

Freshman middle hitter Diann Davis led the Bearcats with 60 kills and 12 solo blocks, eight of which coming against Quincy.

'Cats ready to wrestle Northeast for 'Stick'

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

After suffering their seventh straight setback dating back to last season, the Northwest football team is now preparing to play Northeast Missouri State University for the coveted Hickory Stick.

Northwest and Northeast will do battle at 7 p.m. Saturday at Stokes Stadium in Kirksville, Mo.

The Bulldogs have won the last nine meetings between the two teams and according to Northeast head coach Eric Holm, they are not about to give the Hickory Stick back.

"This is an extra incentive for our players," Holm said. "This is the oldest trophy game in (NCAA) Division II football. We've had the trophy for nine years and we don't want to give it back."

The Bulldogs are coming off a 28-20 victory over Central Missouri State University Saturday, while Northwest comes into Saturday's game against Northeast winless in MIAA play and 0-3 overall.

The most recent setback came Saturday against Missouri Western State College at Rickenbrode Stadium. The 'Cats were on the short end of a 20-0 score.

The Bearcat offense has gone 12 straight quarters this season without putting a single point on the board.

Although they did not score, the Bearcats did have positive rushing yardage, 26 yards, in Saturday's game for the first time all season.

"The offensive line has seen improvement from the first two games and that is the important thing," Mel Tjeerdsma Bearcat head coach said. "We have to keep on improving and go from there."

In an effort to delay the pass rush, the 'Cats used a shotgun formation for the first time this season against Missouri Western.

Northwest starting quarterback Todd Ferguson said the shotgun formation helped him.

"It helped quite a bit," Ferguson said. "It gave me a few more seconds to throw the ball."

Besides the extra time given to the quarterback, the offense might look different against the Bulldogs, including the addition of a new running back, according to Tjeerdsma.

"We might make a few changes to the offense going into this week's game and that includes running back Hank Brown," he said.

Brown, a transfer from Butte College in California, will see his first action of the season against Northeast, according to Tjeerdsma.

The quarterback position is another aspect that Tjeerdsma was pleased with after the Missouri Western game.

"Greg Teale played extremely well



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

MISSOURI WESTERN STRONG safety John Jorgensen falls to grab an interception on an overthrown pass to Bearcats' fullback Damion Roberts. The Bearcats lost to the Griffons 20-0, falling to 0-3.

until he reinjured his arm," he said. "Todd Ferguson played good in spurts and will probably get the start next week because we don't know how much Greg will be able to practice."

Teale was injured when he was hit rushing the football in the Missouri Western game. The injury is a bruise just below his wrist in his forearm, according to Tjeerdsma.

The defense did a tremendous job given the field position that the Griffons were given, according to Tjeerdsma.

"It's pretty amazing given that Missouri Western started seven of their 13 possessions in Northwest territory," he said. "The defense gave us a tremendous effort on Saturday."

Freshman linebacker Dante Combs

led the 'Cats in tackles against Missouri Western with 12, four of those were for losses. He said they have to keep up the defensive effort needed for the rest of the season.

"We have got to keep our spirits high and keep doing our job on the field," he said. "If it means we are on the field for the majority of the time then we have to love doing it."

Harriers prepare for Columbia meet

By MATT MARCKMANN
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

The women's cross country team showed its dominance once again, finishing third overall at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln/Woody Green Invitational and placing three runners in the top 10.

The men's team finished eighth overall. Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Columbia, Mo., Saturday for the University of Missouri-Columbia Sports Shake Meet.

The women's team, exhibiting their overwhelming athletic ability, defeated NCAA Division I schools Texas A&M University and Kansas State University on their way to their third place finish.

In the College Division, Northwest only finished behind Doane College and MIAA rival Emporia State University.

"We did outstanding, only losing to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Nebraska Track Club competitively," said Ron DeShon, women's head coach. "This is by far the best team ever assembled at Northwest."

Once again freshman Kathy Kearns led the 'Cats with a first place finish in the College Division in 18:38.

The win marked her second collegiate victory in as many races and the time broke the school record for the 5K race, previously held by junior Renee Stains.

"I was excited with the way I ran," Kearns said. "I felt I had an advantage though, as I ran the course in high school."

Because of her performance in the Nebraska-Lincoln Invitational, Kearns was recognized as MIAA conference women's cross country runner of the week.

Freshman Jennifer Miller and sophomore Renata Eustice also helped to lead

the team with their top 10 finishes.

Miller finished fourth with a time of 19:23 and Eustice ran her way into ninth place in 19:41.

"We ran well as a whole but could have ran a little closer as a team," Miller said.

The men's team did not fare as well, finishing eighth out of 11 teams in the College Division. The University of Nebraska-Kearney won the meet and fellow MIAA conference member Emporia State placed second.

"We didn't perform well, there's no other way to put it," Richard Alsop, men's head coach said. "But runners aren't like horses, we don't shoot them."

Senior Shannon Wheeler and sophomore Jack 'Doc' Harris were the catalysts for the Bearcats.

Wheeler finished 20th with a time of 27:17, while Harris placed 38th in 27:58.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Sept. 22-28

Homes games in bold

	NWMSU	Football	X-Country	Volleyball	Baseball
Thurs					
Fri				Missouri Southern 7 p.m.	
Sat	Northeast Missouri 7 p.m.	Missouri Columbia Sports Shake	Pittsburg State 1 p.m.	Iowa Western (Clarinda) noon	
Sun					Kansas City Kan. noon
Mon					
Tues					
Wed				Washburn University 7 p.m.	

Bearcats continue to swing hot bats

By CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Even though the baseball team had not played a game in a week, they were swinging the bats as if they were in midseason form.

The Bearcats will take on Iowa Western Community College on Saturday and Kansas City Kansas Community College on Sunday. Both games will be played at noon at Bearcat Field.

Johnson said it will be more of a challenge for his team this week because both of these teams are tougher than those they have faced so far. But he remains optimistic.

The Bearcat exhibition game Saturday was canceled because the head baseball coach at Southwestern Community College could not attend, but the 'Cats returned to the field Sunday against North Central Community College.

Every starter had at least one base hit, but the power at the plate came from senior Brad Skriver who totalled three hits, one of them being a grand slam.

Northwest hit the ball well for the second straight game, pounding out 17 hits producing 27 runs.

Head coach Jimmy Johnson was impressed with his team's offensive performance recently.

"The more live pitching they see, the better they will get," Johnson said.

Skriver has been the most impressive hitter so far this year, Johnson said.

"Skriver has looked better the last couple of weeks, and he hits well in game situations," he said.

Sophomore outfielder Justin Abbott also hit the ball well, collecting two doubles and a single in Sunday's game.

"Abbott is another one of our players who has been hitting the ball a lot better," Johnson said.

The 'Cats threw a total of four pitchers at North Central and between them only gave up two runs over eight innings.

Johnson said players are beginning to step up and play well, but there is still a piece of the puzzle missing.

Senior all-conference shortstop Brian Withar has been placed on academic probation for the fall semester, according to Johnson.

"Withar cannot be replaced," Johnson said. "But we still have enough players there to fill the position."

Johnson said the other top-middle infielders on the team are senior Bill Carter, junior Chris Newell and freshman Derrick Beasley.

Beasley started at shortstop Sunday for the Bearcats and produced RBI single and a run.

Beasley will see a lot more action in Withar's absence, Johnson said.

"Withar has been a big brother to Beasley," he said. "This is going to be a very valuable experience for him."

Johnson said that even though the team has been together only three weeks, things are starting to come together.



BRIAN MEHL/Northwest Missourian

TEAMMATES GREET SENIOR Brad Skriver at home plate after hitting a grand slam home run in Sunday's game against North Central Community College.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Sig Ep Soccer Cup benefits ALS

Sigma Phi Epsilon will host a seven-on-seven soccer tournament on Saturday at the intramural fields. Proceeds will go to the fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), their chief philanthropic project each year.

Each team will pay a fee of \$25, which goes toward ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease named after the baseball player who died of the disease.

According to tournament organizer Shon Mosser, sign-ups for the games will end today at 5 p.m.

"We're doing a first-come first-serve basis for the first eight teams," Mosser said.

He went on to say that only eight teams would be accepted so they could hold the entire event in one day.

"We wanted to hold the event because there isn't any soccer at Northwest except for the soccer club," Mosser said. "We wanted to see if there was a need for any intramurals and any interest."

The games will consist of two 20-minute halves a five-minute halftime and a 15-minute break in between games.

The winner of the tournament will receive \$25.

Nike to pay fines for Asian tour

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Nike is promising to pay any fines that result from the participation of Anfernee Hardaway, Alonzo Mourning and other NBA players in exhibition games this month in China, South Korea and Japan.

The games, part of a Nike-sponsored tour, are not sanctioned by the NBA, and a league spokesman said the players could be subject to fines by the league.

Also taking the trip are Walt Williams of Sacramento and Lindsay Hunter of Detroit.

Dallas rookie Jason Kidd is to join the group for its last stop in Japan.

All the players have shoe contracts with Nike, so the company will pay any penalties.

Nike has had several similar tours in the past, some of them featuring Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley.

China is especially important to Nike, because the company has greatly expanded its shoe manufacturing there and has designs on the huge market the country represents.

Dallas inks deal with Mavericks

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dumas, the Dallas Mavericks' second first-round draft pick, signed a four-year contract with the team Saturday.

Terms were not disclosed. *The Dallas Morning News* reported Saturday that Dumas will receive \$700,000 for his rookie season and average \$1 million a year during the life of the contract.

A 6-foot-6 guard from University of Missouri-Kansas City, Dumas was seventh in the nation in scoring last season, averaging 26 points per game. He was the 19th overall pick in the draft.

The Mavericks' other first-round pick, University of California guard Jason Kidd, signed a nine-year, \$54 million contract earlier this month.

Baseball commissioner cancels postseason play

By JASON TARWATER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"I think this whole display showed us that the game doesn't belong to the fans anymore."

Mike Hughes
Junior

Wednesday, Sept. 14, is a day that will live in the hearts of baseball fans forever.

That was the day that baseball died ... for now at least.

On that day Bud Selig, interim Commissioner of Major League Baseball and owner of the 1994 baseball season, including the World Series, because of lack of progress in the players' strike negotiations. This is the first time since 1904 the fall classic will not be played.

With the loss of the remainder of this season, players and owners are doubtful, but hopeful, about the future of next season.

"We're playing a waiting game right now," said Marty Hendin, vice president of marketing for the St. Louis Cardinals.

This dispute has been brewing longer than just this season. In the beginning, and throughout last season, there was talk of a players' strike.

The main problem the players have is with the owners' new collective bargaining proposal that

requires a salary cap. The owners have a problem with salary arbitration, which was a main component of the players' proposal.

The owners believe this would help the small market teams to compete for big name stars with the same amount being spent by each team.

However, the players' disliked the salary cap, saying it would cut their pay and hurt their free-agent marketability.

Throughout the year, bad blood boiled on both sides. The players' representatives met after the All-Star Game and set Aug. 12 as the date for the walkout. When talks stalled at the beginning of the strike, fans became upset, and some say they will not come back after the behavior by both sides.

"I think this whole display showed us that the game doesn't belong to the fans anymore," Mike Hughes said.

The Clinton administration went so far as to set up a three-person mediation committee to try to work things out, but neither side was willing to iron out their differences right away.

According to Dean Vogelaar, vice president of public relations for the Kansas City Royals, meetings will be happening in the winter, but precise

dates have not yet been determined.

"We're in a cool-off period right now," Vogelaar said.

He also said management is hopeful about continuing the talks and getting the new season underway on time. While most play for the love of the game, there are still many who believe they can play in the big leagues to pursue their dream.

"I think the strike gives college players a better chance at the majors," said Scott McCush, a pitcher for the Bearcat baseball team.

"The money probably won't be there, but if the strike goes past spring training, then the clubs will probably use minor league players," he said. "Some drafted college players will then be able to go straight to the majors."

Some people believe the strike came at a bad time, with the college and professional football seasons starting and fans finding other sports to cheer for.

"The fans are losing interest in baseball right now because football and basketball are starting up," Mark Rosewell, Bearcat tennis coach, said.

"It's going to be a gradual recovery," he said. "It's going to take people awhile to get over this."

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**SPORT
SHOP**



JON BRITTON/Photo Illustration

No cash? No check? CHARGE IT

Students rely on plastic to pay tuition, to buy groceries

"The ATM machines are so convenient, especially the one across the street from the bar. If I run out of money at the bar, I just leave and go to the shazam machine and withdraw more money."

-Kelly Locke

By ANGELA MCNERNEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Walking through the mall Sally Student spots a shirt that has been catching her eye for quite some time. With a dry checkbook and not a penny in the wallet, she gets an idea.

Grabbing the shirt and taking it to the counter, she pulls out one of the many credit cards in her wallet and says those famous words, "Charge it."

Credit cards are becoming more and more popular on college campuses. They are very easy to get because as long as students have a name and an address, they can get a card.

Some credit card companies do not even ask for a credit record, employment or parental consent. Credit card companies want to get people while they are young, which is why applications for credit cards are plastered all over campus.

Claire Diamond, a spokesperson for the AT&T Universal Card, said her company likes to have college students get their credit card because they will

usually keep the card throughout their adult life.

"We like to keep a positive relationship between our customers during their college years and after college," Diamond said.

Many students do not know what they are getting into when they receive a credit card for the first time. When Brad Meinecke received his first card he didn't know that he could use his card in so many different places.

"When I got my first credit card I did not realize that I would have so many opportunities to use it," Meinecke said.

Many applications state the cards have no annual fee, no purchase fee and has low monthly payments. But what some students do not realize is that it will catch up with them sooner or later.

Wendy Harlow learned her lesson the hard way. She thought having a credit card would be the perfect way to buy the things she needed but could not afford, because she did not have a job. Unfortunately, she ran up her Contiki Mastercard past its limit of \$600.

"I charged everything I could not

afford to pay cash for," Harlow said. "The biggest things I charged was a stereo and a bicycle, and then, of course, clothes every now and then."

Harlow is now beginning to learn her lesson. She tore up that card and her mom has offered to pay off the credit card, as long as she limits her spending.

Harlow still has four cards: Montgomery Ward, Limited, Fashion Bug and the Home Shoppers Club. She said she does not use them very much at all.

As of now, the only card that Harlow owes money is Montgomery Ward, but she said, "It is a very small amount. I think it is around \$100."

Harlow has her buying under control, but many students who are getting cards for the first time will charge anything, including their school bills.

Jane Smith, accounts receivable supervisor for Northwest, said both students and parents use credit cards to charge their bills. Smith said students putting their bills on credit cards is a very common practice.

Other students will charge small items such as groceries. Lisa Dunning

said she was so broke once that she charged about \$40 worth of groceries.

"I don't (charge groceries) very often, but at the time I had no money because I was waiting for my student loan to come through," Dunning said.

Many people wonder why credit cards have become so popular with young adults.

According to an article in *USA Today*, 55% of undergraduate students have credit cards. In a survey done around campus, 35 out of 50 students have credit cards and most have more than one card. The most popular card around campus is Mastercard.

Students said the reason credit cards are in such big demand for college students has to do with the convenience the card offers.

The newest credit card is the AT&T Universal Card, which allows a person to get quick cash from the Automated Teller Machines, use it as a long distance calling card and still be able to make purchases.

Kelly Locke believes the Universal Card has too many uses.

"I don't think I would want a card

like this because I would probably use it too much and then not be able to pay it off," Locke said.

Locke does not own a credit card, but he does use his ATM bank card often to get quick cash.

"The ATM machines are so convenient, especially the one across the street from the bar," Locke said. "If I run out of money at the bar, I just leave and go to the shazam machine and withdraw more money."

Between using ATM machines and credit cards, students have many opportunities to obtain money and buy the things they need or want. Many students have experienced the fun of having a credit card, but others have realized that credit cards are not always that fun, especially when they have gotten into trouble from using the cards too much.

Diamond said the Universal Card company tries to educate people about having good credit and the effects of good credit. She said this type of education should help students now, and especially in the future, with their money decisions.

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Solid action, good script save inept lead

'Timecop'

★★★ (out of four)

Universal Pictures
 Stars: Jean-Claude Van Damme, Mia Sara, Ron Silver, Gloria Reuben
 Director: Peter Hyams
 Rating: R
 Reviewer: Mike Johnson

Jean-Claude Van Damme travels back in time to save the world by stopping a corrupt politician from altering history in "Timecop."

It's too bad he couldn't have saved the audience from a truly irritating performance in an otherwise excellent action movie.

The plot is complex and intriguing, with a couple of surprising twists and turns.

However, in between all of the martial arts, there are some fairly well-written scenes.

Thankfully, Ron Silver gets all the best lines. Silver has mastered the art of villainy in movies like "Silent Rage" and "Blue Steel."

Each phrase becomes a threat and every glance a deadly stare.

Silver's best scenes come when he goes back in time to tell his younger self to invest in time travel.

Although poor Van Damme doesn't handle such scenes with himself as well, the device is a lot of fun.

"Back to the Future" and other time travel movies have had the characters



Universal Pictures

JEAN-CLAUDE VAN Damme stars as a time enforcement cop who travels back in time to prevent a corrupt politician from altering history. Gloria Reuben costars as his partner in the action-thriller "Timecop."

entering their own bodies. In "Timecop," not only can they not get inside their own younger bodies, but they can't touch each other either.

This device is one among several pleasant surprises.

Mia Sara and Gloria Reuben offer solid support and each get in a couple of effective scenes, unusual for females in a Van Damme film.

The effects are excellent, with

authentic looking time travel sequences and some neat set pieces.

However, the biggest effect is Van Damme himself. Looking like a guy who spends 23 hours a day in the gym, he throws himself at villains like a miniature bull dog.

Who cares if the guy can't act? He can throw a punch that puts Steven Seagal and the other Schwarzenegger imitators to shame.

The villains are dispensed of in a variety of interesting ways, but the film goes overboard with mutilation.

The conclusion, a Rip Van Winkle takeoff, is a riot. The audience supposedly knows that Van Damme is befuddled when that is the only expression the poor guy has.

"Timecop" offers solid action for audiences who want a few good laughs and pulse-pounding fun.

THE STROLLER

Your Man slams stupid '90210,' 'Melrose Place'



Yours Truly
 pans Fox
 soap operas

One are the days of clean-cut family comedy sitcoms, such as "Leave it to Beaver," "Partridge Family" and "Family Ties." A whole new breed of television entertainment has taken over, geared toward Generation X.

These series are full of rich, stuck-up snobs, who have perfect hairdos, and all the clothing and problems in the world.

With the new television season underway, Your Man has begun to notice the number of people racing home every Monday and Wednesday nights.

Groups of friends are forming "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Melrose Place" gatherings and there is a lot of talk from students about who is doing what with whom.

Your Man is confused with all the hoopla over the inane television programming that has been assaulting viewers lately.

These Generation X programs started sev-

eral years ago with "90210." Over the years, we have watched this group of friends grow into older young-adults with more problems in one season than most people will go through in an entire lifetime.

They're confused, they don't know how to love anyone besides themselves and they've got too much time on their hands.

And so do those people that are affixed to the boob-tube every Monday and Wednesday nights.

What really cracks Your Man up is when I overhear people talking about the previous evening's show. I remember the first time I heard some girls talking about "Melrose Place."

I actually started feeling sorry for the people these girls were describing. Then I looked over to see who was talking and it was these two girls with huge red bows in their hair.

They said they couldn't wait for next week's show to find out if such and such character was going to sleep with the new guy/girl in town.

The hot babes are why Your Man would even think of watching these programs. Well, that and a darn good laugh.

Hopefully there aren't many of you who really care if Donna actually starts slutting around and how many men Amanda sleeps with.

Nope, Your Man doesn't watch these shows. I'll stick to "Seinfeld," programming on PBS and CNN.

I once heard a song that began "...I had me a vision, there wasn't any television..." If there is any more programming like "90210" and "Melrose Place," Your Man will definitely agree with that statement.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
 Missouri Twin
 "Clear and Present Danger,"
 "In the Army Now"

St. Joseph
 Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
 "Terminal Velocity,"
 "Natural Born Killers,"
 "The Mask," "Timecop"
 Plaza 8 (279-2299)
 "Forrest Gump,"
 "Corrina, Corrina,"
 "Angels in the Outfield,"
 "Clear and Present Danger,"
 "Milk Money,"
 "Good Man in Africa,"
 "A Simple Twist of Fate"
 Dickenson Trill Theater (232-6256)
 "Baby's Day Out"

PLAYS

Kansas City
 Unicorn Theatre (531-7529)
 "A Perfect Ganesh"
 Sept. 22-Oct. 2
 American Heartland Theatre
 (842-9999)
 "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
 Sept. 22-Oct. 30
 American Musical Theatre
 (221-6000)
 "Ten Percent Revue"
 Sept. 22-25
 Music Hall (800-955-5566)
 "Hello Dolly"
 Sept. 22-25

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
 Kansas City ComedySportz
 (842-2744)
 Pandemonium Cafe
 Sept. 23-24, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.
 Lighten Up Improvisation Company
 Play It By Ear
 Sept. 23-24, 7:30 p.m.

CONCERTS

Kansas City
 Music Hall (471-0400)
 Kansas City Symphony
 Nightlight Pops
 Doc Severinsen
 Sept. 27
 UMKC Recital Hall (691-8717)
 Cusan Tan
 Sept. 24
 Folly Theater (474-4444)
 Harlem Spiritual Ensemble
 Martin Arroyo
 Sept. 23
 J.J. Johnson Quintet
 Sept. 24
 Sandstone Amphitheatre
 (931-3400)
 Aerosmith
 Collective Soul
 Sept. 28

FESTIVALS

Bonner Springs
 Renaissance Festival
 (800-373-0357)
 Sept. 2-5

YOUR TURN Readers' views on entertainment issues

Do you like "Melrose Place" or do you despise it?

Melrose Place is Vapid,
 Inane and Dumb, Superduperly Stupid-
 It's a show for Bums!!!

Zainul Nurazimah

See how easy it is? We want to hear from you. This is one of the only forums where you get to sound off on "Melrose Place" or O.J. Simpson and people will actually read what you have to say.

This week, we take on the battle of the psychiatrist and the toolman. Write and tell us what you think.

Question:

Do you watch "Frasier" or
 "Home Improvement" and why?

Write to Your Turn.

By Mail:

Northwest Missourian
 Northwest Missouri State University
 #7 Wells Hall
 Maryville, MO 64468

By E-mail:

Username: 0500214

Deadline is Sept. 30. Answers will be published in the Oct. 6 issue.

Know something or someone
 entertaining or funny?

Contact Mike at 562-1224.



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 Marie Hulen
 Leah Johansen
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 Stacy Lawson
 Heather Lee
 Toni Licata
 Jennifer Long

Kelli McNett
 Dana Meyer
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 Candy Morris
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